

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

FOUNDED AUGUST 1, 1860.
126 North Main Street
ANDERSON, S. C.

W. W. SMOAK, Editor and Bus. Mgr.
L. M. GLENN, City Editor
PHELPS SASSSEN, Advertising Mgr.
T. B. GODFREY, Circulation Mgr.
E. ADAMS, Telegraph Editor and Foreman.

Member of Associated Press and
Receiving Complete Daily Telegraphic
Service.

Entered according to Act of Congress
as Second Class Mail Matter at
the Postoffice at Anderson, S. C.

TELEPHONES
Editorial and Business Office.....321
Job Printing.....693-L

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Semi-Weekly.
One Year\$1.50
Six Months75
Daily.
One Year\$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25

The Intelligencer is delivered by
carriers in the city. If you fail to
get your paper regularly please notify
us. Opposite your name on the
label of your paper is printed date to
which our paper is paid. All checks
and drafts should be drawn to The
Anderson Intelligencer.

ONLY

22

More Shopping
Days
Before X'mas.

The Weather.
South Carolina: Fair Wednesday
and Thursday; somewhat warmer
Wednesday.

OUR DAILY THOUGHT.

Contributions.
"Our paths our angels are of good or
ill.
Our fatal shadows that walk by us
still."
—John Fletcher.

PROTECT YOUR COTTON.

In Anderson county there are sev-
eral thousand bales of cotton this
very morning lying on the ground ex-
posed to all kinds of weather, and be-
ing damaged. The loss already on
gray bales will equal a half cent a
pound or more. The staple is rotting,
the color of the sample will be off,
and there will be a coating of damag-
ed cotton on every bale so exposed.
Why this carelessness on the part of
the farmer? It would be an easy mat-
ter to place this cotton on something
to keep it off the ground, and in many
cases it could be housed on the farm.
Better than this would be to take it
to the warehouse and get a warehouse
receipt, where it could be insured and
at least protected from the weather.

OUR DAILY POEM

THE MEN WHO WILL NEVER GROW
OLD.

(By Eugene Ackerman.)
Out of the night the pale mist sweeps,
Featureless, gray and cold;
Out of the mist faint whisperings
creep.

From broken men on the mould
Prone in the palm of the hand of
death—

Men who will never grow old,
Over the field where God's own hand
Touched all with life's sweet glow
The gray mist eddies in sighing air.
Where dead men lie in a row—
Where men are not dead do lie—
And scream in their helpless woe.

Up in the sky the sick moan rolls,
Yellow and wan and cold,
Baptizing men with mottled sheen,
As they die ere they grow old—
Baptizing shrieking, helpless men
Who rot on the sterile mould.

Those who lie on the livid earth,
Broken and torn and red,
Thirsting until their throats are quenched.

By the rest which comes to the
dead,
Were young and fair and stanch of
frame

Until killed by the spewing lead.

Fresh from the arms of their dead
loves.

Smiling and brave and gay,
With lips that stung from hot caress,
They strode upon their way
To gain the land—the very land
Where broken and dead they lay.

Out of the mist that drinks up souls,
As they creep from their quivering
shells,

To go their ways through infinite
days.

Where he who calls them dwells,
There roars a smoking, scalding thing
That shrieks through the cringing
night;

That bites and tears at the writhing
muck,

And makes the gray field bright;
That plays about and rends the ones
Who lie on the gloaming mould.

And ends the screams of the broken
soul.

The men who will never grow old.

A LOUD SILENCE.

Our afternoon contemporary main-
tained a silence so loud that it could
be heard yesterday afternoon in refer-
ence to our editorial calling upon that
newspaper for fair play.

In order that our readers may keep
posted we desire to state that The
Daily Mail, in an editorial some days
ago said that The Intelligencer was
owned body and soul by the Southern
Public Utilities Company. We denied
the allegation and demanded a cor-
rection. For almost two weeks noth-
ing was said, then the same allega-
tion was repeated. We again called
upon this paper for a correction. The
result was the evasive, meaningless
effusion which we reproduced yester-
day.

Now this charge made by our after-
noon contemporary is either true or it
is not true, and The Daily Mail knew
before making it that it was either
true or untrue. We demand the proof
of the truth of the charge. Neighbor,
on what did you base your statement?
Was your charge the truth or did you
fabricate? There can be no evasion.
You made the charge to discredit The
Intelligencer with the public. You
started it. We demand fair play. Will
you be fair?

LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE

A few weeks ago there was great
agitation in Anderson over organizing
a law and order league. Finally a com-
mittee representing all the adult Bi-
ble classes in the city was appointed
and held a meeting, and another com-
mittee was appointed, for the ostensi-
ble purpose of "ascertaining if there
really existed a sentiment in the city
in favor of the organization of a law
and order league." This committee is
still "ascertaining" so far as we can
learn, not having held another meet-
ing.

At the committee meeting consid-
erable "cold water" was thrown on
the spirit of organization, and there
were those upon whom the promoters
of the organization depended for ear-
nest cooperation and support, who
were lukewarm in their support of
it. Of course the need for the organ-
ization is not so apparent now, as the
city is practically clean and free
form vice. Just at this time there is
not a city the size of Anderson any-
where so free from all forms of vice
and crime, and the feeling of pride
in this condition of affairs is grati-
fying. There would be little just now
for a law and order league to do in
the matter of conducting a cleaning-
up campaign. Such a condition of
affairs, after what the city has gone
through with recently, is the cause for
great rejoicing.

But the main object of such an or-
ganization of those who would keep
the city free from vice, is to adopt
preventative measures. "An ounce of
prevention is worth a pound of cure,"
says the old proverb, and it is espe-
cially true now. The Intelligencer is
in favor of organizing this league, and
letting it be known that there are
strong men banded together to fight
against the reintroduction of vice in
the city at any time. Let this "furry"
blow over, and the shrewd violator
of the law will again indolently
creep into the city and begin to ply
his trade. Let the impression go out
that the people feel secure and have
relaxed their vigilance and there will
soon grow up more dens of vice and
breeders of crime. This we should
guard against, and what agency would
there be more potent than the organ-
ization of the good people of the city
into a league; and what more noble
object could animate them than a
fight for the purity of the city, and
the purity, therefore, of the home?

We, therefore, call upon this com-
mittee, and all good citizens to get
busy and band themselves together
in an effort to keep Anderson clean
and pure.

STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION

It seems that there will be a chance
for the people of the State to vote
next year on the matter of State-wide
prohibition. At least there will be if
the plans of the Anti-Saloon League
do not miscarry, and the intentions of
the leaders of the prohibitionists are
carried out. We believe that the area
of the prohibition territory should be
as large as possible, and that it is
much easier for a State to be dry than
for a county. It is manifestly unfair
for one county to be "dry" and the
adjacent county to be "wet."

The headquarters committee of the
Anti-Saloon League of South Carolina
at a recent meeting adopted the fol-
lowing resolution, which declares in
favor of State-wide prohibition.

"As we see the situation from posi-
tive information obtained from Rep-
resentatives in both the house and
senate we are convinced that the
time has come for state-wide prohibi-
tion. In our opinion the best plan
to be pursued to obtain this happy
result is to indorse the plans in-
augurated by our state superintendent."

"First, we think it wise to secure
the passage of a bill by the legisla-
ture, making the Webb law effective.
We believe that such a measure can
be passed by a large majority and if
passed will positively destroy the
present situation in South Caro-

lina. When this is done the way will
be open for a state-wide bill repeal-
ing the dispensary law.

"Second, reports from members of
the legislature indicate that a state-
wide bill can be passed without the
necessity of referring to the people
in a state election. If, however, it
is found that this cannot be done it
will be time enough then to resort
to the referendum plan.

"We trust that your committee
will carefully look into this matter
and if you can see your way clear to
do so you will offer a resolution to
be adopted by the conference, indors-
ing the above plans. We feel assur-
ed that the work of the Anti-Saloon
League should be continued and we
have unanimously elected Rev. J. L.
Harley as superintendent for another
year. We respectfully request that
your committee recommend him to
our presiding bishop for appointment.

The Anderson Intelligencer is to
be congratulated upon securing the
services of Mr. L. M. Glenn, one of
the best young newspaper men in the
State.—Greenwood Daily Journal.

Sell the Bales—Buy the Seed.

Forty miles out of Columbia lives
a farmer who has six bales of cotton.
He has perfected arrangements where-
by he can hold it, but when he has
paid what he owes with money bor-
rowed on it, he will have no money
left to obtain advances now on the
crop of 1915.

One man advises, "Sow grain, oats
and wheat; buy a pair of pigs; food
will be higher in price next year."

The farmer thinks the advice is
sound.

Along comes another man franti-
cally urging, "Don't sell your cotton, not
a bale, not a pound. The market must
not be glutted with cotton—hold
and you will have better prices."

The farmer has faith in what he
says; the idea of sacrificing a bale of
cotton is painful.

So the farmer has no money with
which to buy seed oats and wheat,
much less a pair of pigs.

This is, we are informed, the quan-
dary in which many a small farmer is
at the moment floundering.

He had better sell the bales and buy
the seed and lose no time about it.

That he will need the foodstuffs,
the grain and the meat in 1915 is
certain.

That he will get a higher price for
his cotton is not certain. In any case,
he can not let his land lie idle with-
out loss. Under the law, he must re-
strict his cotton acreage next year
and the only hope of the Southern
farmer is in a small cotton acreage in
1915.—The State.

PRESIDENT TAYLOR WRITES TO MAYOR

Believes Any New Plan in Re-
franchise Would Fare No
Better.

Mayor J. H. Godfrey has received
the following self-explanatory letter
from President Z. V. Taylor of the
Southern Public Utilities Company:
Hon. J. H. Godfrey, Mayor, Anderson,
S. C.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt this morn-
ing of your letter bearing date Novem-
ber 20th and I am very glad in-
deed to know that "all rental justly
owing by the city will be promptly
paid when due."

The purported resolution of your
city council passed on the 9th day of
November A. D. 1914, did not convey
any such information to me.

I beg to advise that there is now
justly due us by your city, hydrant
rent for the month of October, and
street lighting service for the same
month, as is evidenced by contract
bearing date February 10, 1914; and
also the monthly rental for the il-
lumination of what is known as your
white way which is covered by con-
tract dated March 1, 1914. I will
be greatly obliged if you will let me
know when I can expect check for
these various services.

I regret, however, that I can not ap-
prove of your suggestions for a con-
ference, for several reasons. In the
first place it seems to me that if it
had been desired that any substitute
arrangement were to take place un-
der the present contract, courtesy
would have suggested that a confer-
ence take place before your council
passed its resolution declining to pay
for the services we are rendering in
all good faith.

In the second place, it appears to
me that after having made a contract,
which was the result of numerous
conferences and months of considera-
tion, if the board now holds that the
agreements therein reached are not
to be adhered to but may be lightly
set aside, I might be justified in the
belief that any new arrangement
would fare no better.

Yours truly,
Z. V. TAYLOR,
President.

STOPS HEADACHE. PAIN, NEURALGIA

Don't Suffer! Get a dime pack-
et of Dr. James' Headache
Powder.

You can clear your head and relieve
a dull, splitting or violent throbbing
headache, or neuralgia, with a Dr. James' Headache Powder. This old-
time headache relief acts almost magi-
cally. Send some one to the drug
store now for a dime package and a
few moments after you take a pow-
der you will wonder what became of
the headache, neuralgia and pain.
Stop suffering—it's needless. Be sure
you get what you ask for.



H.F.Q.

PLACED THE SOUTH IN A BAD POSITION

RICHARD H. EDMONDS CON-
DEMNS PLEAS FOR
AID

CAN BEAR ITS OWN BURDEN

Editor of Manufacturers Record
Says Dixie Can Take Care of
Itself in Emergency.

"Let the South raise its foodstuffs
now and cotton only as a surplus and
then we shall work our own sal-
vation," said Richard H. Edmonds,
editor of The Manufacturers Record.
"The first duty of the farmer who
wants to be honest is to sell enough
cotton to pay his debts."

"His honor and reputation are
worth more to him and his family
than the few dollars he might pos-
sibly make by holding for a higher
price. Moreover, there is no certainty
whatsoever that he will get any high-
er price. When he withholds his cot-
ton to the disadvantage of his credi-
tor he is robbing his creditors of that
which belongs to him."

"Though the whole country is suf-
fering a great business depression
much of which existed prior to the
European war, it is fortunate that
such an unprecedented world calam-
ity as the European war, beside which
all other wars seem trifling small, did
not bring universal disaster to our
business interests."

"We have weathered the storm
much better than any one had a right
to expect when we remember that
the world has never had such a aw-
ful war as that which is now raging,"
continued Mr. Edmonds. "Europe is
withdrawing from the field and the
factories the very pick flowers of its
civilization, the strongest physically
and the most active, nearly 75 per
cent more men than the entire num-
ber of agricultural workers of this
country."

Business Opportunities.

"In view of this situation we ought
to congratulate ourselves that we
have pulled through as well as we
have done. We ought to rejoice that
our whole business structure did not
go down in one great cataclysm.
Every man on earth must bear some
share of the awful cost of this war
and every man should rejoice if he
can carry his business through such
a period even if he does not make a
dollar of profit for the next 12 months,
looking to the future to bring to this
whole country a wonderful business
possibilities as the world's centre of
finance and manufacturing. As it
must inevitably do from Europe to
the United States. Then will come
the opportunity of the ages, then will
come our chance as a nation to mar-
velously expand our domestic and for-
eign trade as we step out into the
world dominance to uphold and
broaden the world's civilization. As
the only great nation of the world,
equipped to do business, we have an
amazing position of vast responsibil-
ities and limitless opportunities. We
should be compelled to do things on
a big scale. We shall be forced soon-
er or later to build and own a great

merchant marine. We shall have to
find a way to lessen antagonism to
railroads and to help the railroads to
get the \$5,000,000,000 or more badly
needed for extensions and better-
ments. Unless we make it possible for
the railroads to increase their earn-
ings to such an extent as to attract
billions of new capital into invest-
ments in their securities, the neces-
sities of transportation will compel
the government to guarantee railroad
bonds or else take over the railroads
of the country, and either would be a
great disaster to our national life and
before even this could come to pass
our country's trade would have suf-
fered incalculably from a complete
breakdown of our whole transpor-
tation system. Higher freight rates
would cause the country infinitely less
than a collapse of our railroads and
one of the other is a certainty.

"In this coming day of expansion
we shall have to view without alarm
big corporations doing a big world
business for the magnitude of our
foreign operations will require vast
concentrated capital. Just as the gov-
ernment has mobilized the financial
strength of all national banks in or-
der to strengthen all and help all inter-
ests, so many other concentrated and
combined influences will be needed
in the coming days big with the big-
ness of dominating the world's com-
mercial power."

The South's Part.
"The South must prepare to do its
part and to share in the vastness of
these coming developments. It must
for a year or two make cotton a sub-
ject and not a king. It must learn to
live at home as never before, except
during 1861 to 1865, when it produced
all that it consumed and thereby made
possible the maintenance of that long
struggle."

"No farmer in the South ought
henceforth to buy a bushel of corn
or a pound of bacon. If any farmer is
too lazy or too inefficient to raise
these foodstuffs, he will not deserve
and should not receive any pity in
his self-imposed poverty. Any man
who thus by his thriftlessness adds to
his poverty and thus lessens the com-
munity wealth, ought to receive no
more encouragement than the tramp
who begs a living because he is too
lazy to earn it."

"If we will forget that for a time
we permitted the South to be passed
before the nation as a beggar seek-
ing its alms and placarding Eastern
and Western cities with signs, 'Help
the South,' before our people awoke
to what was being done and will now
assert our manhood and our self-
reliance and our ability to depend upon
ourselves instead of charity and in
this spirit go forward in our work,
we shall make the present disaster
the inspiring power to lift us to a
better and higher civilization and
greater wealth than we have ever
known. The position in which the
South was placed by the politician
who is playing to the gallery suggest-
ing in national and State legislation,
every imaginable unbecoming and im-
possible scheme of patriotism was
bad enough. But added to this were
as unwise, though well intended
movements which led the North and
West to placard store windows and
hotel lobbies with the begging plea,
'Help the South,' as though this sec-
tion was a veritable Lazzarri compelled
to beg alms of others."

A Mistaken Move.
"It mattered not how hard our
problems might be nor how great our
losses we could not afford to ask
charity. The very asking of it gave
the rest of the country the impres-
sion that the South was in hopeless
poverty and had lost all courage. The
movement was well intended, but it

The best way to enjoy Thanksgiving

is to give somebody cause far it; going home to
mother is one way; having her home with you is
another; and being a "good fellow" if these oth-
ers are impossible, is limitless in its opportunities.

We have our own plans about these things; but so far as
business is concerned we'll give a lot of men who come here
cause for Thanksgiving in the merchandise we have to offer;
the price advantages; the satisfaction-giving assurance.

We are showing values in excellent clothes that are much
better quality than the prices indicate. For a suit or over-
coat, whether you pay us \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50
or \$25, you'll appreciate the quality advantage.

Quality counts in boys' clothes. Give your boy the best; it
helps him. No better way to convey the glad feeling to the
little men than with one of our suits. The sizes here are
from 4 to 18 years; prices \$3 to \$12.50; quality higher.

Order by parcels post; we prepay.

Closed Thanksgiving—Open Friday.

Boeans & Co.
SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS

"The Store with a Conscience"

was a mistake. From the economic
standpoint it was absolutely impos-
sible to maintain cotton at 10 cents
by the buy-a-bale movement and any-
thing over the market price was sure-
ly a gift of charity. But the South
is now reasserting its manhood and
its self-reliance. It can afford to wel-
come board nationwide cooperation
in financing cotton because the whole
country is vitally interested in the
cotton trade and its relations to na-
tional prosperity. That can be done
on a business basis, very different
from 'Help the South' cry. Entirely
independent of the war situation, we
have raised a crop far beyond the
world's needs. That fact has from
the beginning been the heaviest
weight on the cotton market. When-
ever we raise more than the world
needs, we pay the penalty of our fol-
ly by having to accept a very much

lower price than when the crop is
moderate in size. Had there been no
war it is doubtful, considering the
size of the crop and the general con-
dition throughout the country, if cot-
ton would have sold as high as 9
cents a pound. Let the South now
raise its foodstuffs first and cotton
only as a surplus and then we shall
work out our own salvation."

64 Years in Office.

HILLSBORO, N. C., Nov. 23.—John
Laws, 34 years old, register of deeds
for Orange County for the past 64
years, and who is believed to hold
the record in the United States for
continuous service in an elective of-
fice, died of pneumonia at his home
here at 5 o'clock this morning. He
was the only man who ever held the
office of recorder of deeds in Orange
county.

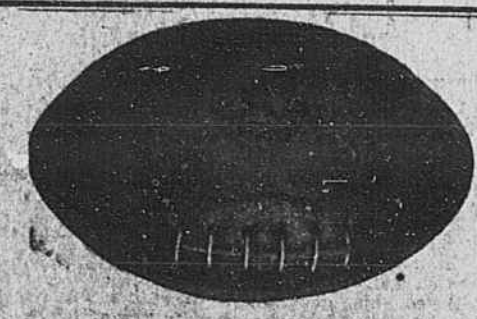
UCH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK. DON'T STAY BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED

Dodson's Liver Tonic Will Clean Your
Sluggish Liver Better Than Calomel
and Can Not Salfate.

Calomel makes you sick; you lose a
day's work. Calomel is quicksilver and
it salivates; calomel injures your liver.
If you are bilious, feel lazy, sluggish
and all knocked out, if your bowels are
constipated and your head aches or
stomach is sour, just take a spoonful of
harmless Dodson's Liver Tonic instead
of using sickening, salivating calomel.
Dodson's Liver Tonic is real liver medi-
cine. You'll know it next morning be-
cause you will wake up feeling fine,
your liver will be working, your head-
ache and dizziness gone, your stomach
will be sweet and bowels regular. You
will feel like working. You'll be cheer-
ful, full of energy, vigor and ambition.

Your druggist or dealer tells you a
50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic
under my personal guarantee that it
will clean your sluggish liver better than
nausea calomel; it won't make you sick
and you can eat anything you want
without being salivated. Your druggist
guarantees that each spoonful will start
your liver, clean your bowels and
straighten you up by morning or you
get your money back. Children gladly
take Dodson's Liver Tonic because it is
pleasant tasting and doesn't gripe or
cramp or make them sick.

I am selling millions of bottles of
Dodson's Liver Tonic to people who have
found that this pleasant, vegetable, liver
medicine takes the place of dangerous
calomel. Buy one bottle on my sound,
reliable guarantee. Ask your druggist
about me.



"Reach" Foot Balls

\$1.00 to \$6.00

"Reach" Punching Bags

ANKLE AND WRIST SUPPORTERS

Gifts that would please any boy. THE REACH trade-mark guar-
antees satisfaction and perfect goods.

Sullivan Hardware Co.

Anderson, S. C., Belton, S. C., Greenville, S. C.